

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME X.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JUNE 1, 1888.

NUMBER 44

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING BY

W. A. Wilgus,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, strictly cash in ad-
vance \$1.00
One copy, six months \$1.00
No subscription taken on time and all papers
sent when out.
One copy free to any one sending name
yearly cash in advance.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and can-
not be sold in competition with the multitude
of low cost, short weight, cheap or phosphate
powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING**
POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., N. Y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.
Office over M. Frankel & Son's.

John W. McPherson,
Attorney At Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

Will practice as heretofore in all the Courts of
this Commonwealth except the "Common
Pleas Court for Christian County."

FELAND, STILES & FELAND,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Com-
monwealth.

Drs. Young & Gunn,
HOMEOPATHISTS,
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

OFFICE: Corner Main & 9th Streets.
In addition to general practice pay special
attention to treatment of chronic diseases. 3-18-87.

Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua,
SURGEON,
Treats the Following Diseases:
Diseases of the Uterus and Appendages.

Diseases of RECTUM and ANUS, Dis-
eases of GENITAL TRINITY SYSTEM,
Dysuria, Hematuria, Gonorrhea,
Hypertrophy of Prostate, etc.

Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT,
and all SURGICAL DISEASES, GENERAL
and SPECIAL.

Office: Main Street, Over Kelly's Jewelry
Store. 4-25-87.

This space is reserved for
Austin D. Hicks,
FIRE INSURANCE.
OFFICE: BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE.

J. H. Twyman,
DENTIST,
All work first-class and guaranteed. Charges
as low as good work will allow. Extracting
50 cents. Office S. W. Cor., 5th and Main.
Up stairs. 3-27-87.

BETHEL
Female College.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUG-
UST 22, '87. An experienced faculty, thor-
ough instruction and terms as heretofore. For
other information call on or address

J. W. BUST,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

New Barber Shop!
M. L. Young, Prop.,
E. NINTH ST. NEAR MAIN.
SHAVING, SHAMPOONING,
HAIR-CUTTING
All done in the Latest Fashion and Satisfac-
tion Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels
used. 1-11-87.

CATARRH sample treatment FREE
Catarrh of the nose, throat, lungs, bladder,
etc., cured by Dr. J. W. Ziegler & Co.,
Broad St., Newark, N. J.

NEW COUNTY HOUSE.
The magnificent edifice built upon the
site of the one destroyed in 1884.
The court house of Christian County,
built within a few years on the site of the
structure partially destroyed by the mob
during the recent riot, is one of the most
imposing edifices in the Queen City. It is
built in modern style and has all the
latest improvements. It is considered a
great advance in architecture over the
one it replaced, and cost nearly a half
million dollars. This sum was expended

THE PUBLIC LANDING.

East and Present of an Historic Spot on
the Ohio.



In this modern age the
depots and the public
landings are the gates
of commerce and exit
to a city on a river; but
economy of time has forced the ebb and
flow of travel through the former to the
virtual disappearance of the latter. It has been
said, however, and with great truth, that
the present trunk lines of this country fol-
low the courses of the principal streams, and
it may not be unfair to assume that in the
steady march of improvement the public
landings may once more be
crowded with bustling humanity and the
"impediments" of commerce.

The above illustration is a fair view of
the public landing in Cincinnati at the
mouth of the Ohio. The majestic
tower of masonry, commodious packet-
"thrill" and the bank. Volumes of
smoke belch forth from smoking stacks,
and the frequent blows of whistles in-
dicate the arrival or departure of a
floating palace freighted with passengers
and merchandise.

The banks present a busy scene.
Loaded carts and boats of cotton, black
minerals with cracking whips and sten-
torious voices, robust negroes in clean
white aprons and gaily lustrous, travel-
ers in haste to or from the wharves,
and now and then a petite blonde, with
such a firm, sunny hair and laughing
blue eyes, tripping along, whose

"Feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice sole in and out
As though they feared the light."

But what a change a quarter of a cen-
tury has wrought. The evidences of a
prosperous commerce gave way to the
grim realities of war. The loaded wagons
and boats of cotton were replaced by the
thundering caisson and horrid war's
munitions; the tripping of tiny feet to
the measured tread of the Sons of Mars
in the accompaniment of the leaping
ground and battle field; the hoarse of
the muffled drum and the shrill of the
"scented smoke of battle from afar."

The return of peace has not been fol-
lowed by the resuscitation of the old
river commerce. The continent has been
covered with a net work of railways, and
the solitary packet, with its freight re-
shaped, slowly ploughs up or down the
river to the dingy little puffs of its ex-
haust, and as the iron-horse flies over its
hastened course, the evangel of a higher
civilization, one can only look back and
sigh at the memory of departed glory.

SOLID CITIZEN AT THE CENTENNIAL.

WHAT is to prevent
taking a trip of a
day or two to Cin-
cinnati, either on
pleasure or as a
small business in-
vestment, during
the Centennial Ex-
position?

Just put on your Panama
hat, get on your store
clothes, with a few minor
changes, and your "com-
pagnon du voyage" in a
small trip, take fifteen dol-
lars, or even less, in your
left pants pocket, and you are fixed. You
can come from any part of Ohio, Indiana,
Kentucky or Illinois, celebrate the one
hundredth anniversary of the settlement
of the Northwest Territory, the Ohio
Valley, the State of Ohio and the city of
Cincinnati, and get home again refreshed
in mind and body, and you will have
some change left out of the fund men-
tioned above, more or less according to
distance and disposition.

The exhibits to be seen at the Ex-
position will more than compensate for this
or any larger investment you may be
pleased to make.

The above is an illustration of one of
the solid men of the Northwestern Terri-
tory. He is not only an exhibitor, but
he is going to see what others exhibit.
His name is—Legion.

HAMILTON COUNTY COURT HOUSE.
The magnificent edifice built upon the
site of the one destroyed in 1884.

The court house of Hamilton county,
built within a few years on the site of the
structure partially destroyed by the mob
during the recent riot, is one of the most
imposing edifices in the Queen City. It is
built in modern style and has all the
latest improvements. It is considered a
great advance in architecture over the
one it replaced, and cost nearly a half
million dollars. This sum was expended

Is Consumption Incurable?
Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-
ley, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down
with Abscess of Lung, and friends
and physicians pronounced me an in-
curable consumptive. Began taking
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, and now on my third bottle,
and able to oversee the work on my
farm. It is the finest medicine ever
made."

Jesse Middleton, Decatur, says:
"Had not been for Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption I would
have laid off for long. Was given
up by doctors. Am now in
best of health." Try it. For sale by
Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

We can not afford to issue a paper
and then pay you to take it, but on
the other hand we treat all our sub-
scribers alike and give them the best
paper they can secure for the least
money.

THE CINCINNATI OBSERVATORY.

The Astronomical Society—Mitchell Tele-
scope—Location of Building.

The history of the Astronomical Society
dates back to May, 1842, when it was or-
ganized and became a leading institution
in the United States. The four-acre lot
upon which it was first situated was lo-
cated upon Mt. Adams, and donated by
Nicholas Longworth for the use of the
Society. The observatory was raised by
shares of \$25 each, to which all classes
responded, and an amount was raised
sufficient not only to pay for the build-
ing, but to pay the expenses of Professor
and the late General O. M. Mitchell to
Europe to obtain
such information
as might facilitate
the building of an
observatory and to
make arrangements
for the purchase of
astronomical in-
struments. The in-
strument was ob-
tained at Munich,
was celebrated world-
wide for its clearness
and accuracy, and
cost the sum of \$2,500. The corner-stone
of this Observatory was laid by John
Quincy Adams on November 9, 1843.

In 1879 the encroachment of the city,
by reason of the smoke and soot, ren-
dered the old site on Mt. Adams unfit for
the purposes of the Observatory. The
Longworth heirs then joined with the
Astronomical Society, and together they
deeded this property to the city, to be
sold, and the proceeds donated to the
School of Drawing and Design. The city
also agreed to sustain an observatory in
connection with the University of Cin-
cinnati. The President's Fathers bought
the buildings and grounds in 1873, and
now use it as a monastery.

The Observatory is now situated on
Mt. Lookout, upon four acres of land
given for its use by John Edgar. The
Astronomical Society afterwards donated
all their instruments and papers and
passed out of existence.

The Mitchell telescope, one of the most
perfect instruments in the world, its
focal length being 16 feet, the diameter
of the glass 11 inches, and its magnifying
powers vary from 100 to 1,400 times.

The records of the Society are very
valuable, its contributions to science have
been frequent, and its chief patron,
General O. M. Mitchell, has left many
monuments of his zeal and ability in this
field of the obvious principle of the
world around us.

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The Centennial is due in less of six
weeks.

Gondollers and gondolas on the Miami
canal. Just think of it!

The exhibit of Uncle Sam will be on
no penurious scale. He isn't built that
way.

Highly thoughtful beautiful, illus-
trated Centennial hangers have been
printed and posted.

The editors of the country will be wel-
come at the Press Club rooms, north
tower, Park building.

Machinery Hall is ready for the ex-
hibits. Engine foundations are all com-
pleted and shifting is being put in.

The Order of Cincinnati is making
lavish preparations for producing the
"Fall of Babylon" on a monstrous scale.

One decided advantage the Centennial
has is that it is located in the very heart
of the city, within a few minutes' walk
of Fourth and Vine.

The Fourth of July picnic committee
is hard at work organizing the procession,
to be the grandest living panorama of
American history ever attempted.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters sing the same song of
praise. A pure medicine does not ex-
ist and it is guaranteed to do all
that is claimed. Electric Bitters
will cure all diseases of the Liver and
Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils,
Salt Rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood. Will cure
Malaria from the system, and pre-
vent as well as cure all Malarial fe-
vers. For cure of Rheumatism, Con-
stipation and Indigestion try Electric
Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaran-
teed, or money refunded. Price 50
cents, and \$1.00 per bottle at Harry B.
Garner's City Pharmacy.

THE CURSE OF GOLD.

Discoverers of Potosi Mines Who Met
With Violent Deaths.

There is a singular superstition in
the mining districts of America that
the discoverers of hidden treasures in
the bowels of the earth are sure to
meet with a violent end. Many in-
stances are from time to time adduced
in support of the statement, and go far
to show that numbers of adventures
literally die in their shoes. The
original proprietors of close on forty
successful mines have been accounted
for in this way. Twelve were shot,
three were hanged, while the rest
disappeared in the cities of Dakota
and New Mexico, and were never
heard of afterwards. George H.
Fryer, from whom the Fryer Hill
mine had its name, committed suicide
by hanging. Two years before his
death he possessed one million dol-
lars; the expenses of his funeral had
to be paid by the authorities.

The discoverer of the Sum-
mit mine in California was
swallowed up by an avalanche.
Colonel Story, another wealthy miner,
was killed by the Pyramid Indians.
William Fairweather, who brought to
light the hidden treasure of Alor
clerk, came to his death by drinking
and riotous living. As yet more terrible
end had William Farrell in a hospital
at San Francisco. He had discovered
the rich mine at Meadow Lake; but
hundreds of deceived gold-seekers sur-
rounded his bed, "swamping and grun-
dled" the horror that he could not
die.

The owner of the Homestake
mine became a highwayman; one day
he attacked a mail-coach, but the ri-
flemen shot him dead. John Homer
of the Homer mine spent his last cent,
and then put a bullet through his
brain. "Doughnut Bill," "Old Blue-
ka," "Nimble Clark," died in
their shoes, being killed in
snail-shell. Montana Phamper,
who discovered one of the richest
mines in the world, and was sheriff
for a time, died on the gallows.

Time Enough to Live.

There is a young man studying law
in a Texas lawyer's office, and the
young man is not very regular in his
habits. Yesterday the old lawyer
said:

"Why didn't I see you in court yester-
day?"

"Because I wasn't there, I reckon.
I was confined to my room with the
toothache," was the response of the
inexpert litigant.

"Come, now," said the lawyer,
good-naturedly, "stop that! You will
have plenty of time to go after you
have passed your examination and
been admitted to the bar."—Texas
Sittings.

—New York's Fifth Avenue is de-
clared the richest street in the world.

JOB'S PATIENT WIFE.

A Saint Philosopher Does Justice to a
Wronged Woman.

Job was a wonderfully afflicted
man, but as a partial compensation
for it he has had the sympathy of the
human race for four thousand years.
But it has not been so with Job's
wife. Nobody has ever spoken a kind
word of her. On the contrary, she
has been held up for forty cen-
turies as a horrible example. But for
all that we are confident the poor
woman deserves a better place in his-
tory than she has ever occupied. If
she was sour-tempered, she had
enough to give an acid thimble to her
disposition. She was made to drink
the dregs from a very bitter cup, and
it is probable that she bore her
troubles with about as much equanim-
ity as the average woman would do.

In the first place she was suddenly
reduced from luxury to poverty.

Any unfortunate woman who has
suffered this ordeal knows just the
frame of mind poor Mrs. Job was in.

In the next place she was bereft of
her children. There is no grief so bur-
densome as that which falls upon a
mother's heart when the grave hides
her children from her sight.

In addition to this accumulation of
sorrows, she was left with an unworldly
husband on her hands. Job was cov-
ered with boils, and experience has
taught us that there is no more ex-
asperating patient than a man with a
boil on him. There are wives, and
good wives, too, in this Christian land
of ours whose lives have been under
most miserable conditions for days and weeks at
a time by a husband with one boil.

Just think, then, what this poor woman
had to endure with a husband with
perhaps five hundred to a thousand
boils on him! Is it any wonder
that the woman encouraged her hus-
band to terminate his existence? The
only wonder is that she didn't cut her
own throat in despair.

But these were not all the troubles
that Job's wife had to bear. Her hus-
band's friends came on a visit to him
and took possession of the house for
six weeks at a time. Other women,
and good women, too, have had to en-
dure the same affliction, and they can
very easily account for Mrs. Job's ex-
hibition of bad temper. Job got wor-
ried with the three visitors himself,
and yet he didn't have to wait on them,
to clean up their rooms, to wipe the
tobacco juice from the parlor carpet
every day, to sweep out the mud they
carried in on their boots, and to sub-
mit to the thousand and one annoy-
ances that a male visitor gives the
housekeeper.

It is about time that somebody was
raising a voice in defense of Job's
wife, and saying a kind word for the
poor woman who for four thousand
years has suffered the slings of unjust
criticism in uncomplaining silence.

There are a great many Job's wives
in the world to-day. We meet them
every day. They may not have hus-
bands with boils on their bodies, but
they have husbands who go to the
clubs of evenings. They have hus-
bands who are selfish enough to de-
voted all their time to business and
pleasure without considering that a
portion of that time of right belongs
to the woman, the charm of whose
existence is in his companionship. The
Job's wives of to-day are the women
who are burdened with the cares and
sorrows of this life, and who get no
sympathy. And their name is legion.
—St. Paul Globe.

THE CURSE OF GOLD.

Discoverers of Potosi Mines Who Met
With Violent Deaths.

There is a singular superstition in
the mining districts of America that
the discoverers of hidden treasures in
the bowels of the earth are sure to
meet with a violent end. Many in-
stances are from time to time adduced
in support of the statement, and go far
to show that numbers of adventures
literally die in their shoes. The
original proprietors of close on forty
successful mines have been accounted
for in this way. Twelve were shot,
three were hanged, while the rest
disappeared in the cities of Dakota
and New Mexico, and were never
heard of afterwards. George H.
Fryer, from whom the Fryer Hill
mine had its name, committed suicide
by hanging. Two years before his
death he possessed one million dol-
lars; the expenses of his funeral had
to be paid by the authorities.

The discoverer of the Sum-
mit mine in California was
swallowed up by an avalanche.
Colonel Story, another wealthy miner,
was killed by the Pyramid Indians.
William Fairweather, who brought to
light the hidden treasure of Alor
clerk, came to his death by drinking
and riotous living. As yet more terrible
end had William Farrell in a hospital
at San Francisco. He had discovered
the rich mine at Meadow Lake; but
hundreds of deceived gold-seekers sur-
rounded his bed, "swamping and grun-
dled" the horror that he could not
die.

The owner of the Homestake
mine became a highwayman; one day
he attacked a mail-coach, but the ri-
flemen shot him dead. John Homer
of the Homer mine spent his last cent,
and then put a bullet through his
brain. "Doughnut Bill," "Old Blue-
ka," "Nimble Clark," died in
their shoes, being killed in
snail-shell. Montana Phamper,
who discovered one of the richest
mines in the world, and was sheriff
for a time, died on the gallows.

Time Enough to Live.

There is a young man studying law
in a Texas lawyer's office, and the
young man is not very regular in his
habits. Yesterday the old lawyer
said:

"Why didn't I see you in court yester-
day?"

"Because I wasn't there, I reckon.
I was confined to my room with the
toothache," was the response of the
inexpert litigant.

"Come, now," said the lawyer,
good-naturedly, "stop that! You will
have plenty of time to go after you
have passed your examination and
been admitted to the bar."—Texas
Sittings.

—New York's Fifth Avenue is de-
clared the richest street in the world.

A. C. SHYER & CO.
SHOW THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
Spring Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods
AND HATS IN THE CITY.
Men's and Youth's Sacks & 3 and 4 Button Frocks
In Light and Dark Shades in all the Popular Fabrics.
Boy's and Children's Suits Elegant New Styles.
The Finest Line of Pants Ever Shown in This City.
HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
In the Latest English Styles. Call early while the assortment is complete.
We will take pleasure in showing and pricing you through.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,
A. C. SHYER & CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO JNO T. WRIGHT,
GLASS CORNER.

For MAN! **Mustang Liniment**
For BEAST! **Mustang Liniment**

Mustang Liniment
PAIN EXPELLER
RHEUMATISM
KIDNEY COMPLAINTS
DYSPEPSIA
CONSTIPATION

Paine's
Celery
Compound

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache,
Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach
and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dys-
pepsia, and all affections of the Kidneys. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO, Prop's
BURLINGTON, VT.

CINCINNATI **JULY 4th to**
OCT. 27th.

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY
GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwest Territory.
UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.
NEW BUILDINGS. FRESH EXHIBITS. NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS. DAZZLING EFFECTS.
EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

A WET HEN

Wheeler, Mills & Co.,
Tobacco Warehousemen, Commission Merchants
AND GRAIN DEALERS,
Fire-Proof Warehouse.
RUSSELLVILLE AND R. H. STS.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Metcalf Manufacturing Co.,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,
Corner 10th and E. R. Streets Near Passenger Depot.

General - Machinists - and - Manufacturers.

Manufacturers of Stationary Engines,
Saw Mills and Mill Machinery.

SPECIALTIES:
PULLEYS,
SHAFTING
AND
HANGERS.
WROUGHT IRON FENCING.

We have Reduced the PRICE of Our
WIRE AND SLAT FENCE
TO—
65 Cents Per Rod.
CALL AND EXAMINE IT.

OUR
PURIFYING PUMPS
STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL,
AN INSPECTION WILL
CONVINCE YOU.

Tobacco Raisers Will Save Money
By Buying Our
Anti-Ratchet Press.
No Blocks Used. Will Press Two
Hogsheads at a Time. Call
and Examine This Novel Press.

Reamy Improved Mill Feed,
MONITOR - MILL - DOG.
(SEE CUT OF DOG.)

Our Iron Clatern Top needs no comment. It
has to be used to appreciate it. Call
and examine it.

Leather, Rubber and Cloth Belting, Rubber
Hose, Etc., kept in Stock.

CORN MILLS
AND FLOUR MILL
MACHINERY.

Repair Work, Both Iron and Wood a Specialty.

We have in Stock on our Lumber Yard all Kinds of Rough Lumber
such as Boxing, Fencing, Framing Lumber and Boards. Estimates on work
in our line made promptly. We guarantee our work and solicit a portion
of the trade.
Respectfully,
12 80
Metcalf Manufacturing Co.
T. C. HANBURY. M. F. SHRYER.

Hanbery & Shryer,
PROPRIETORS
PEOPLES - WAREHOUSE,
Formerly of Hopkinsville Warehouse. Railroad Street, Between 10th and 11th,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Careful Attention Given to Sampling and Selling all Tobacco Consigned to Us
Liberal Advances on Tobacco in Store Good Quarters for Teams and Teamsters. 1-10-88

